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greatly appreciated!!

by Janice Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Last Sunday, the Sudbury Star ran an article regarding Laurentian's Economic Conference entitled "Economic Growth and Income Inequality". The title of said article was *Economic Conferences Are Not for Everyone*.

The article, which was run on the front page, detailed how boring economics was. The opening sentence read "There is dry, there's really dry and then there are economic conferences." (Talk about your slow news day).

The writer of the story, Kennedy Gorden, takes shallowness to new depths. One of the students who attended the conference told me that Mr. Gorden did not attend a single discussion or lecture and made his conclusions from his preconceived notion of economics and two interviews.

What was omitted from his brief and unprofessional representa-

tion of this event, was the things that have made Laurentian's annual Policy Conferences such a raging success.

This year, guests

included nationally renowned author Linda McQuaig, representatives from University of Alberta, Dalhousie, Osgoode, Manitoba, Northern British Columbia, the Ministry of Finance, and Statistics Canada, to name a few. Laurentian has become a leader in Regional Economics and the annual policy conference is very quickly becoming one of the more prestigious economic events in Canada.



Third Annual Economic
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people of Sudbury.

Kennedy made the startling revelation that "this conference is meant to examine the social impact of current economic policies, especially to the underprivileged and impoverished. But those people-the disadvantaged- probably couldn't care less about the conference."

Yes, this is probably true. But don't forget, this collection of minds

is there to discuss current policies and perhaps develop some alternatives. A lot of people were not interested; they are the same people who are more concerned about survival, putting food on the table and clothing on their backs, than what might be going on at the university.

They may not "care less" about the conference, but surely they care about the outcome. This conference addressed issues like unemployment, equity and income security; maybe Mr. Gorden, "staff writer" with a nice job and steady pay check, isn't interested in stuff like unemployment, but I am, so are most of the people collecting unemployment insurance. Get a mitt and get in the game! When Mr. Gorden finds himself unemployed, I somehow suspect his interest level will skyrocket as well.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate Dr. MacLean on another fine job in organizing the conference. Laurentian is a leader and it is unfortunate that the *Sudbury Star* does not recognize the efforts being made by L.U. Economics to improve the quality of life for Sudburians.

SPACE FOR RANT

Student Federation Accused of Fraud

Since February 28th, we have been running a referendum campaign at Queen's University to withdraw from the Ontario Undergraduates Student Alliance (OUSA). As a result of rumors that OUSA has improper links with the Toronto Dominion Bank we began an investigation into OUSA's financial affairs.

It concerned us that an organization lobbying for increased tuition and increased student debt to banks (via the Income Contingent Loan Repayment Program) may itself be receiving support in services or in kind from banks.

We have confirmed that one of the founders of OUSA, Jonathan Baillie, then President of the Alma Mater Society at Queen's is the son of A. Charles Baillie, the then Executive Vice President and current Vice Chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank. We became concerned as to precisely what TD's role was in the formulation of OUSA's policies and in the continuation of OUSA.

In the course of our investigation, we asked to receive copies of OUSA's budget. As members of OUSA it is right to demand financial accountability from the organization.

OUSA Executive Director Micheal Burns and AMS President Taz Pirmahomed delayed release of the budget for eleven days until after

the passage of a motion at AMS Assembly requiring financial disclosure.

A budget was released the next day (Friday, March 10th) which claimed a line item for rent. Yesterday, the pro-OUSA referendum campaign dissolved upon discovery that the budget was fraudulent and that OUSA had deliberately lied to Queen's students in an attempt to win the referendum through subterfuge.

We commend the integrity of Keith McArthur, Jess Joss, Rich Pearl and other leaders of the former committee for their decision to disclose the budgetary inconsistency and dissolve their campaign.

After the dissolution of the pro-OUSA campaign, OUSA's actual budget was released revealing that OUSA in fact pays no rent; this implies that TD is giving a corporate office to OUSA rent-free.

The fact that OUSA's actual budget was readily available suggests that AMS President Taz Pirmahomed deliberately obstructed the demands of students for the budget by needlessly delaying release of a readily available document. It also suggests she knew that the budget she did finally release was fraudulent.

We condemn the apparent cover-up by Micheal Burns and Taz Pirmahomed of OUSA's rental situation.

We request that all students who belong to OUSA demand an investigation of the organization and it's fiscal practices by the anti-rackets division of the OPP and the fraud division of the Metro Toronto Police.

We demand the investigation of OUSA Executive Director Micheal Burns for fraud for wilfully and knowingly releasing a fraudulent fiscal document to dues payers of OUSA.

We also demand the investigation and immediate resignation of AMS President Taz Pirmahomed for deceit, obstruction and fraud.

We also demand the investigation of OUSA's entire Steering Committee in order to determine their roles.

Sincerely,
Andy Bratu Lehrer
Chairperson -
Out OF OUSA CAMPAIGN,
Queen's University
(613) 547-8045

Mr. Lehrer is solely responsible for the contents of this release

Addendum:

Micheal Burns is now in Kingston and has taken leadership of the pro-OUSA campaign.

He met yesterday with former members of the pro-OUSA committee but failed to persuade them to rejoin.

We have been told by former pro-OUSA campaigners that the only Queen's student left in the pro-OUSA campaign is AMS President Taz Pirmahomed.

Thank You Marriott Food Services

Yes, I too would like to thank Marriott Food Services. I would like to thank them for their overpriced menu.

Especially in the case of Subway. However it is nice to see a new variety of food choices, unfortunately replacing one form of sub with another lacks originality. In addition to doubling the price of subs don't forget it's double the time spent waiting on the slow and unpleasant Marriott staff.

From a Poor Starving Student

Surveys?!?

I was one of the lucky ones who decided to fill out a student survey last week. As I was flipping through it, I couldn't help but think what a colossal waste of time this was. It was long, poorly laid-out and, in my opinion, a waste of time and money.

I can appreciate the logic behind it; obviously, Student Services wants to find out what we the students want. Unfortunately, I can't help but feel that any comments I might have made could have made any real changes. Staff at the bookstore, Continuing Ed and the Library don't seem to care about what I might need (even though my tuition helps pay for their salaries) so what would be different with Student Services? I guess I'll never know.

Mike Hollingsworth

Lambda circulates 3,300 copies throughout the city of Sudbury and the Laurentian University Campus. We thank the following for permitting us to circulate our paper at their establishments: Vesta Pasta Cafe, Backstreet Nightclub, The Black Cat, The Towne House, The Editor's Bookshop, the Outside Store, The Book Stack, Muirheads (3 locations).

The Watchman Thank You For Your Support

by the Watchman
Contributor

Well, since this marks the end of it all for this year I won't take up much of your time. As you read this we will have had our last official meeting. Jeans Day will also have passed. Did you get or give any special smiles?

We spent this year building up a core of members, generally trying to get organized and becoming an official club. (Getting organized is definitely the tough part.) We hope to start much earlier next year. LOOK FOR TELL-TALE SIGNS OF US DURING FROSH WEEK! Grab a Lambda when it comes out, and keep your eye on the poster boards. This is not to say you have to stop living during the summer if you're a Sudbury resident...

The Association for Gays and Lesbians at Laurentian University will still be functioning during the summer months. We have plans that need to be made more solid. This means our mailbox will also be checked regularly. If you have questions, want to talk, have an opinion, or just feel like writing a letter send it to: A.G.L.L., Laurentian University Student Centre, Box 17, P3E 2G6.

However if you want to help do something RIGHT AWAY at any point in the summer, we would suggest you call the Sudbury All Gay Alliance phone line. (670-2262). It's an automated line with messages on what's happening around town. It's also staffed on most Tuesday and Thursday nights right now. I can't say about the summer.

That's about it from us! Have a great summer, and we hope to see you around next year. Unless you should happen to be graduating, and in that case, Congrats! Now get on with your LIFE!

by the L.U. Women's Centre
Contributors

The events of the past weeks have clearly shown that the students at Laurentian have voiced their interests and concerns by coming out to the polling stations and voting for change and more students services.

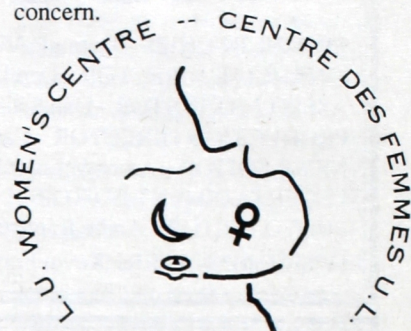
As a result of your financial support, the Women's Centre will be able to improve and expand the services that it currently have to offer. In our first academic year on campus, over 600 students have needed the Women's Centre services and your support will help francophone literature, finance the centre's operating costs of rent, telephone, mailing, faxing, photocopying and translating. We also have plans for Frosh Week, Residence Seminars, Volun-

teer training, workshops, mix-events, guest speakers and networking with other campus organizations.

Although we have our work cut out for us, we welcome your suggestions -0 just drop them off in the Centre's "Purple Suggestions Box".

Collective members and volunteers will be working during the summer months, in preparation for our next academic year. We will continue to provide a safe environment for women on campus, with

access to resources and referrals, while creating education and awareness regarding women's issues and concern.



A Talk With The Soup Kitchen



by Derek DeLuca
Contributor

After I had finished talking with Dave and Adrienne, I washed dishes. I looked around the dining area, and saw people eating; all kinds of people were there eating. Some were drunks and drug dealers, others were probably petty criminals. Others still, are probably good, decent people.

I thought to myself, why are we feeding these people? Why are we providing food for undeserving criminals when there are more deserving people out there who need help? Why help those who have done bad things? Should we not cast out the criminals, and help the "deserving" poor? Is the Kitchen the "generous fool" as described by the Buddha's philosophy?

I asked Kaileen these questions. She told me that she is not the one to judge who is "deserving" or "undeserving". She merely provides food for all those who ask, regardless of need. She said that all these people need the food,

and if it was provided to them in a caring way, then perhaps some of that caring would rub off on them/ She told me that when they first opened up, no one said "please" or "thank-you". Now, those words are not uncommon. She says that she treated them as equals and gave them respect; in turn and over time, that respect was slowly returned.

She hasn't had any serious problems with people over the years. A few drunks have been asked to sober up then return, and all was forgiven and forgotten. The only time a person is refused into the Kitchen is if they are filthy dirty. They may return when they have cleaned themselves up. The people keep the peace when they're at the Kitchen.

I asked her for a solution to the problems facing the poor. She said that poverty, mental illness, and alcoholism will never be eradicated. These people no longer care about themselves or society; thus if we begin to care about them, perhaps they'll begin to care also. She said that less dependency on welfare is needed, along with improved budgeting skills

for the poor. For some, this would imply spending more money on food and shelter, and less on booze and bingo.

She does have her critics, but she shrugs them off. She will continue to run the Kitchen without government support. All of what she has is, or has been donated at some point in time. She doesn't plan in retiring anytime soon either. She's too busy feeding people to think of such things.

My having volunteered a day was a real opener, and I want to share some final thoughts with you. Working in the Kitchen was a truly humbling experience where you look hunger and poverty straight in the eye. I have a tremendous amount of respect for Kaileen, and for the work that she has undertaken. I don't think I could provide food to just anyone as she does, I really don't. I do agree that Welfare must be reformed as she, and Dave and Adrienne suggested. Welfare reform is another article...

Kaileen could use volunteers during the busy summer months. If you think you could spare some time, call her at 675-5300. It really is up to you and I to care for the poor.

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SGA events calendar



GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

• FAXSER VICES

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• SGABOARD MEETINGS

Every wednesday night at 5.30 pm, in room SCE 239 in the Student Center. All are invited!!

• GROCER YBUS

Every saturday, starting at noon buses will be shuttling people between the SSR bus stop and LOEB's at four corners. Cost is a loonie.

USE IT OR LOSE IT!!!

SGA, UCR and SSR PRESENT



On Sat. March 25th at the Pub VEES Appreciation Day

- Doors open at 2:00 pm
- Great BBQ at 5:00 pm
- Support the Veas Hall of Fame

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Frank Stronach Challenges University And College Students:

"If you were the Prime Minister of Canada"

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Toronto Frank Stronach, Chairman of Magna International Inc., announced today that \$1,000,000 has been set aside to establish the **Magna For Canada Scholarship Fund**, an annual awards program for Canadian college and university students, which asks them to respond to the question:

"If you were the Prime Minister of Canada, what would you do to improve living standards and unify the country?"

The awards program is intended to provide a national forum for new and innovative ideas. The contest is open to all full-time students attending an accredited Canadian college or university. Student essays will be judged based on the extent to which they offer innovative and workable solutions.

"At this time, Canada needs an infusion of new ideas," says Frank Stronach, founder of the **Magna For Canada Scholarship Fund**. "Through this annual scholarship awards program, we hope to inspire Canadian college and university students to develop solutions to some of the problems confronting our country."

Each year beginning in 1995, 10 regional winners from across the country will each receive \$5,000 and internships at the corporate sponsor, Magna International Inc. One of the regional winners will also be declared the National winner and will receive an additional \$5,000 award. \$10,000 will be awarded to the National winner's school. In addition to the student winners, up to 10 recognized Canadians will be asked each year to submit proposals in an Invitational category and \$20,000 will be awarded to the Invitational winner.

The National winner will be declared at a Gala Awards Dinner and honoured together with the other award

winners. The proposals of the award winners and Invitational participants will be published in a book made available to the public.

The Magna For Canada Scholarship Fund has been established by Magna International Inc., Canada's largest supplier of automotive and components, and the Fair Enterprise Institute, a non-political and non-profit organization founded to improve Canadian living standards.

Contacts: John Oakley or Paul Pivato (905) 477-7766.

Donations Needed

The civil unrest in Haiti has had disastrous results, causing increase in food shortages and poverty. In response to this dilemma, a food and clothing drive is being organized to offer aid to those affected worst by the political turmoil. Any non perishable food products or wearable clothing (parka's and underwear excepted), that are offered for donation will be greatly appreciated. There will be a donation area in the information booth in the bowling alley on Friday March 24th, during the hours of 1:00pm to 3:00pm, or potential donors may call Andrew at 674-1335. Any support, no matter how minimal, will be tremendously beneficial to the people of Haiti.

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Grier Unveils Health Card Registration Details

TORONTO - Health Minister Ruth Grier announced today that the first photo Health Cards will be issued to people who live in Kingston.

Registration for the new, more secure card will begin Feb. 27 at the Kingston OHIP office. OHIP offices across the province will be taking photos for the new card by the end of April.

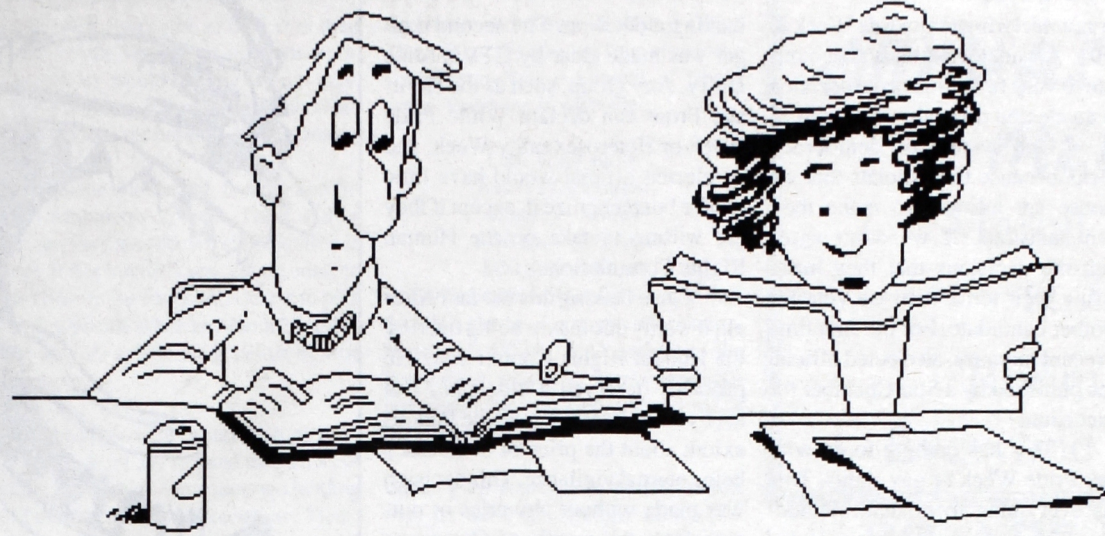
"We're phasing in the new card to make our health care system more secure," said Mrs. Grier. "Individually registering 11 million Ontarians is a big job. We're going to be very careful, and we're going to get it right."

"The last government gave out Health Cards in a hurry and we ended up with literally millions more cards than eligible residents. This time we're planning it step-by-step."

The Ministry of Health will mail personal notices to Kingston - area residents asking them to come in, have their photo taken and register to replace their red-and-white cards with new photo Health Cards.

Until September, OHIP offices in the rest of the province will only take photos for new residents applying for health coverage and people who need to replace lost or stolen cards.

The Ministry of Health is opening three offices to reduce lineups in Metro Toronto, and will open mini-offices in Sioux Lookout, Pembroke, Huntsville and North Bay to provide more convenient access in those areas.



In September, Health Card registration will be expanded to driver's licence offices in the Oshawa, London and Ottawa areas. Other areas will follow quickly. By December, more than 380 OHIP and MTO offices across the province will be taking photos and registering people for Health Cards.

As licence offices in each area are ready for Health Card service, the Ministry of Health will send residents notices asking them to come in and register.

To reduce lineups and to keep the process as secure as possible, the ministry has drawn up a detailed plan to spread out the registration times. This schedule is based on birth dates, just like the driver's licence renewal cycle. A public education campaign

will let people know that they can register when they get a personal notice in the mail.

Vans will take computerized cameras and registration systems into small Northern Ontario communities to improve access. The vans will also be used to register nursing home residents and reach the homeless in shelters.

"Even though we're registering people very carefully, we'll still issue about 650,000 photo Health Cards this year" said Mrs. Grier. "Most will be new and replacement cards. Our security experts tell us that these were among the major vulnerabilities of our old red-and-white registration. After April 30, all the Health Cards we issue will be the new, more secure card."

"Things speed up considerably after this startup year. Next year, in the first three months alone, we'll be issuing 800,000 cards."

In April, the Ministry of Health will also begin to issue registration notices to about 45,000 people across the province who have been flagged as possible holders of duplicate cards.

"The ministry has removed about three million duplicate or invalid cards from the system in the last few years. We're going to use the new photo card to remove any remaining duplicates as quickly as possible," said Mrs. Grier.

When eligible adults go to register, they must take:

- their notice to register
- their current red-and-white Health Card
- three different documents that prove they are eligible for health care coverage.

Any information guide to the photo Health Card will be mailed to every Ontario household. It will give details of which documents are acceptable.

Only original documents will be accepted. These must include:

- a document to show their citizenship or immigration status
- a document to show they live in Ontario
- a document to help prove their identity.

The new photo Health Card will be printed and mailed out a few weeks later after the information on

the documents has been verified.

Children under 16 will not have their photo taken. They will be registered by a parent or guardian, who will show the child's red-and-white card and birth certificate or other citizenship document.

The new cards will be printed in a high-security plant outside Toronto that undergoes frequent security audits.

The cards will be shipped by armoured car to the government's card production facility where card holder's names, signatures and photos are printed on them. All employees have to account for every card they handle.

Mrs. Grier said these new safeguards are only part of the ministry's ongoing efforts to preserve Medicare for the future. Other security measures include:

- legislation that requires health care providers to report suspected fraud and allows them to retain invalid cards
- a five-year card renewal cycle to update information and re-establish eligibility
- swipe readers and toll-free numbers that hospitals and doctors' offices can use to check card validity
- a new special unit to investigate suspected fraud
- a toll-free hotline to report suspected fraud 1-800-387-5559.

"People have made it clear they want a more secure Health Card that will protect our Medicare system for the future," said Mrs. Grier. "The government is taking every reasonable step to provide exactly that."

For more information, please call:

Barbara Selkirk, (416) 327-4365
Communications and Information Branch

Kristen Jenkins, (416) 327-8648
Communication Assistant
Minister's Office

Clownin' Around At LU

by Don Veilleux
Contributor

began with putting on make-up at 8:30am. As one of the clowns, I can tell you that I really enjoyed this day. The smiles and laughs I brought to a few faces were worth the effort. Clowning on Campus is an activity that Laurentian University needs. It always occurs at an important time of the year, when students occupied with studies need to be cheered up. Since I am graduating, I can only hope that this activity is continued. Don't worry, and be happy!!!

Clownin'
Around

On Wednesday, March 15th, Campus Ministry has its annual "Clowning on Campus" day. The objective of Clowning on Campus is to give students an environment of friendliness and happiness towards one another. People had the option to participate as clowns, or sharing the joy by receiving our flowers, stickers, and balloons. For the participants who dressed up as clowns, the day



Snacks and Sweets

Crunchy Peanut Butter Sandwich

This sandwich is an excellent bedtime snack for people who want to boost their caloric intake. It can also be a satisfying breakfast, lunch, or dinner, but it's relatively high in fat (healthful fats, that is), so be sure to boost the carbohydrate content of the rest of the meal with fruit and juice.

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| 2 tablespoons peanut butter | 2 tablespoons granola or sunflower seeds |
| 2 slices hearty, whole grain bread | |

Optional: carbohydrates such as sliced banana, raisins, jam, honey, and maple syrup.

1. Spread the peanut butter on the bread.
2. Sprinkle on the granola and/or the sunflower seeds for added "crunch"
3. If desired, add jam, honey, maple syrup, raisins, or banana.

Nutrition information

525 calories per sandwich

One sandwich: 45g (35%) carbohydrate, 17g (15%) protein, 30g (50%) fat

COMPLIMENTS OF

Food Services Committee

Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

Edward Sexby, in *Killing Noe Murder* (1657), wrote the following, "Tyrants accomplish their ends much more by fraud than force...their way is with cunning plausible pretenses to impose upon men's understanding". In 1792 Thomas Paine wrote in the *Rights of Man*, "All power exercised over a nation, must have some beginning. It must be either delegated, or assumed. There are no other sources. All delegated power is trust, and all assumed power is usurpation. Time does not alter the nature and quality of either."

These rather strong words do not apply to some foreign government. They apply to what happened in Ontario just over two weeks ago. The Ontario Human Rights Commission fined Hamilton's mayor \$5000

for not declaring Gay Pride Week in 1991. An unelected body, accountable to very few, imposed a decision on an elected official.

Our system of democracy works because the officials that we choose are allowed to make their own decisions. If we don't agree with the decisions that they make during their term, then we vote for another candidate. For the first time in recent memory, an elected official was punished by a Star Chamber for a decision.

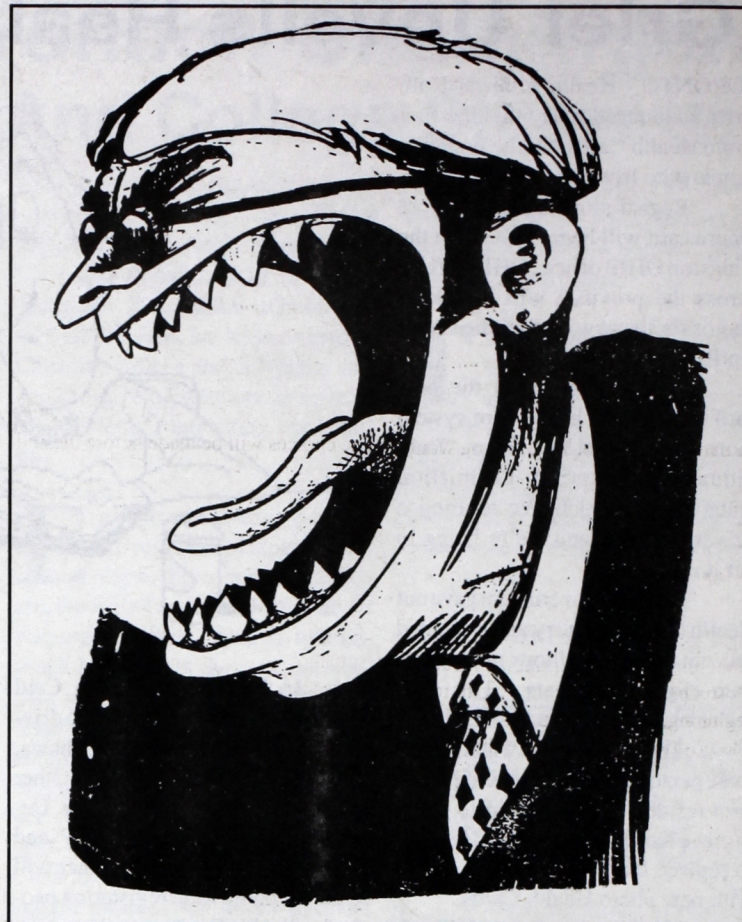
This has nothing to do with Gay Pride Week or gay rights. This has everything to do with democracy. Think about this, an *unelected* group of individuals punished a democratically elected official in Ontario for a decision that he made. If this does not scare you, then you've made the first step to accepting tyranny in Canada.

The danger is that the Ontario Human Rights Code is the model that other provinces adopted. This means that nearly any elected official in Canada could be at risk for

making a decision. The second danger was made clear by CTV's Mike Duffy. Any group, such as the Heritage Front can declare White Pride Week or Heterosexuality Week, and an elected official would have little choice but recognize it, except if they are willing to take on the Human Rights Commission.

Am I taking this too far? After all, it's only one mayor being fined by the Human Rights Commission. He probably deserved it didn't he? I'm sure you've heard or read the famous axiom about the price of democracy being eternal vigilance. This decision was made without any cries of outrage from the people of Ontario or Canada. They have in effect said, "I don't mind my elected officials being subverted by tribunals, and I don't mind decisions made by my elected officials being checked over by the politically correct police." You have, in effect, allowed the exercise of tyranny in Canada.

Write the Human Rights Commission at 400 University Avenue, 12th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A



2R9 or FAX them at 416-314-4515.

If you don't, then they are truly unaccountable. As Paine stated, "All delegated power is trust, and all assumed power is usurpation."

Some of the conservative brothers and sisters out there may have been a bit disheartened when the Women's Centre won their one dollar, four quarters, ten dimes from each student. I'm not sure why students voted for supporting the isolationists, and I'm not sure I even care.

This was not a loss to our side, but a victory. For the price of one dollar, four quarters, ten dimes we are nearly guaranteed to witness the comedy of foolishness that will emanate from their 'safe-area'. Where else does one dollar buy you so much? So take heart, and use the ammunition that is given to you.

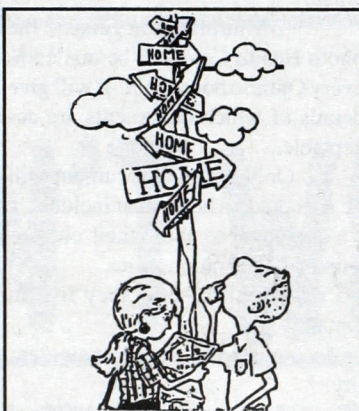
NEXT WEEK: Gord's last column ever!!? Read as Gord finally reveals who he is and witness his inspiring call to arms for conservatives at Laurentian!

Did GQ sponsor Jean's Day last week? I've never seen so many people so well dressed (i.e. not in jeans). The organizers got everything they deserved. People opposed to homosexuality didn't wear jeans. People who support the point of the day didn't wear jeans because they were opposed to the method. As one of my friends said on Jean's Day, why didn't they make it Air Breathing Day? The poor advertising (on purpose?) made many angry at the attempt to sneak this on campus like they did at the University of Ottawa.

This week's Earth is Flat Award goes to a fellow writer under pseudonym (Sorry Ms. Leduc). Yes Danaca, you are the winner this week! It goes to you for your article detailing Nazi persecution of gays and lesbians! Yes, what other way is there to slam a person opposed to you then to compare their beliefs to that of the Nazi's! Nicely done, Danaca, this week's award is well deserved.

Equal Views

by Phileas Fogg
Contributor



the greed that humanity has in the fact that our country lays claim to something that should be allowed to be free and have its natural life span. However if any country does have a right to the natural resources of the Grand Banks fishing areas, it is Canada, and the resources are one that the country should fight for.

An alternative solution to fighting for the right to fish, is to fight for the rights of the fish. Following the limits of the number of fish allowed to be caught ensures that there will always be fish for us to catch and to eat, and that they will continue to exist as a species.

Certainly it is not the European Union's place to tell our country what quota's to set for water so close to our border. It is our decision, and as such we should support our politicians for finally making a bold and firm move, compared to the usual pussy-footing that our government does. Also save the fish, let the turbot live!

Lately international affairs have gotten a little out of hand, especially with regards to the way Canada is being treated. This whole little fisheries incident has gotten blown way out of proportion by both the media and the international community, especially the European Union. The one major issue that seems to have been forgotten by most of the world is the fish.

The environment crisis, which seemed to be the most important thing in the world not to long ago, has been forgotten, shoved aside again by mankind's greed. Less than a year ago, the world population's greatest concern was whether or not the planet would survive for future generations. Now the great concern over ecosys-

tems, other species, and the future are a thing of the past, replaced by the typical human concern, money.

A shallow, virtually untangible quantity, money has been put before the fish. The whole reason that the Spanish trawler was catching the turbot was for a profit. Without regard for the sanctity of the environment, or the turbot species of fish, the ship was fishing in an area that is closer to Canada than any other nation-state. But even this fact shows

Tuition Fees Not To Blame For University Application Decline

(TORONTO, ONT.) - Shifts in demographics and the improving economy are the main reasons for a decrease in application to Ontario universities for the 1995-96 academic year. Despite rumors and recent reports, the Council of Ontario Universities says rising tuition and student debt loads are not the primary factors responsible for the decrease in applications.

"The fact is that the number of applications to universities has fallen from what was an history high," said Dr. Peter George, President of the Council of Ontario Universities. "The are currently fewer high school students in Ontario which translates into fewer applications. This is not a new phenomenon. However, in the past few years, the decrease in the number of

high school students was offset by higher participation rates in this age group."

The high school population is forecast to increase by about seven per cent by the end of the decade, a demographic change which will undoubtedly produce increased applications.

Dr. George added that there are still many more applications than places in first year university programs. "Enrollment next fall will stretch the capacity of our institutions," he said.

"Rising tuition fees cannot be blamed for fewer applications as they are only a small part of the cost of a university education," added Dr. George. "Adjusted for inflation, fees

have been relatively stable over the years and the portion of family income that is spent on fees have hovered around three per cent for many years."

The Council of Ontario Universities is an advocacy, research, and communications organization representing the interests of 20 post-secondary institutions in Ontario.

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Village International Sudbury

On Sat. March 25, VIS and the Assoc. of United Ukrainian Canadians are holding a "One World Coffee House/Café Tiers" at 8pm at the Jubilee Centre, 195 Applegate. Tickets are on sale in advance and at the door, and are available at VIS at 671-2648 and at the Jubilee Centre at 674-5534.

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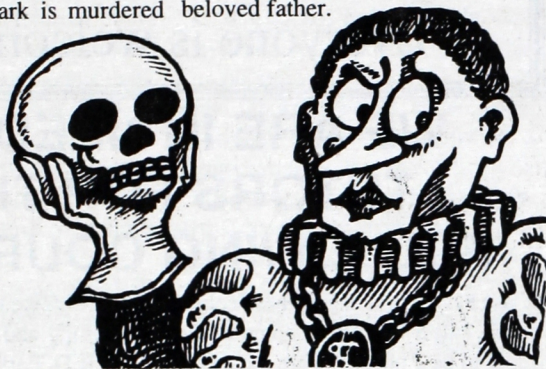
Hamlet: An Evening Of Shakespeare

by Stephannie Maville
Staff Writer

This Shakespearean play directed by Mrs. J. Straughan was showcased on Thursday, March 9th in the Sheridan Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will however be a repeat performance during the Sears Drama Festival March 27-29th in the Sheridan Auditorium at 7 p.m.

William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* weaves a tale of the young prince of Denmark, who is subjected to much grief and misery throughout the unfolding of his brief life. His father, the King of Denmark is murdered

and betrayed by Hamlet's uncle Claudius - who in turn marries Queen Gertrude, yet another act of bitter betrayal. The play follows Hamlet's antics in attempting to contrive the proof required to avenge the foul deeds of murder and betrayal. Albert Pia's adaptation of Shakespeare's piece is one of intrigue, raw emotion, and excitement. Pia spins a tale that captivates the audience, gently guiding them the tale of the young hero's loyalty and sense of honor to his beloved father.



The directing in this production is very creative and innovative. The costumes were beautiful period pieces which enhanced the actors portrayal of their characters. The set was simple, consisting of few flats and the occasional prop.

In regards to acting, the cast was fantastic. The characters were of a unique flavour - each a contrast to the other. A combination which did indeed work well. **Derek Hagens** captured the essence of the character of "Hamlet", gently guiding the audience through his tortured scenes of bitterness and confusion. He toyed with his spectator's emotions, leaving them in tears at one moment and laughing hysterically at the next. The role "Hamlet" came to life through this talented young man. **Angella Williamson's** "Queen Gertrude" unveils a woman who is both manipulative and conniving in her objectives - and yet warm and tender to

her dear son Hamlet. **Lisa Jackscha's** "Ophelia" is an innocent and naive young girl who is trapped within the intricate web of betrayal and passion. **Rob Goulet's** "Laertes" is a devoted and loyal servant to his father "Polonius". "Laertes" anger directed towards Hamlet for the murder of his father is vivid and compelling. **Corey Lavallee's** "Orsio" was just hilarious - the femininity and flamboyant behaviour of this role reminds one of Bradford Knight's performance of "Le Beau" in The Sudbury Theatre Centre's *As You Like It*. The audience exhibited its appreciation through peals of laughter dispersed throughout the crowd at his appearance.

This production was very well done, and was quite enjoyable to watch. I would strongly recommend this play to anyone who enjoys Shakespeare, as this is most definitely an excellent piece of theatre.

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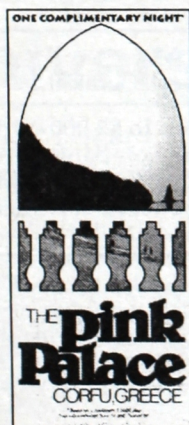
1. Come to my bed. You will never leave.
2. My name is (insert name here). You'll be screaming that later.
3. Your father must have been a baker because you have a nice set of buns.
4. Is it hot in here or is it just you?
5. (Grab his/her bum) Is this seat taken?
6. Do you know what would look good on you? Me, Snake.
7. My face is leaving in 20 minutes. Be on it.
8. My name is (insert name here), but you can call me lover.
9. You are a beautiful man/woman. You will be with me tonight.
10. F*@k me if I'm wrong, but are you Elvis?
11. Want to go back to my place for pizza and a f*@k? What, you don't like pizza?
12. (To a woman) All those curves and me with no brakes.
13. If I told you that you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?
14. Can I have directions? (attractive person says "To where?") To your heart.
15. (Man to a woman) How about you sit on my lap and we'll see what pops up?
16. (For a man: tap your thigh) You just think this is my leg.
17. The word of the day is "legs." Let's go back to my place and spread the word.
18. Let's go to my place and do what I'll tell my friends we did anyway.
19. Would you be my love buffet so I can lay you out on the table and take what I want?
20. Nice shoes. Wanna f*@k?

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Poetry Corner

Ultimate Resolution

Shaking violently to this music, beautiful music.
I have these feelings sometimes.
Being close to Ultimate Resolution
Music, Religion Love, Survival
I have had these feelings before
And I feel them again
It's like admiring the dangers of the
Nightmarish Tornado on videotape
Swoosh, Dammit, Swoosh!
The casualties create remorse, or is it the remorse
That conceals our pleasure of the event? Event!
What will siskel and ebert give this one?
The Ultimate Resolution and the growth
of poetic genius
W.B. Yeats was close, but he's Gone
He was a Crazy man
His wife was born out of the one he truly loved
That's Okay, most crazy people know what's going on
Everything has rust on it somewhere
In music, between Chopin and Ministry,
Corrosion lies in the lyric-less bent of superficial fun
Which leads to fake smiles, methods of physical endorsement.
And meaningless tears and love
That's not music, sorry fake smiles
Actually I am not sorry at all, Ha Ha Ho!
Anyhow, the framework for understanding Ultimate Resolution
Is to know that:
There is no good or bad here
It is simply a functionalist system
That grows out of the accommodation
Of abused privileges.
I think we should let the Musicians deal
With Ultimate Resolution
Especially the Crazy ones
So for those that shake violently, physically or mentally,
To the sound of rust-less Music
Listen for the Resolution
It's out there

By: A tennis ball that has been hit one too many times

Coffee House Blues

Steam rises creating a
Misty aura around the many
Heads throughout the room.
Low music becomes a
Murmur of rhythm behind
All the incoherent babble.

A wink, a smile from
Passers-by - What fo
They know? Just drink your
Coffee, cappuccino, espresso,
Latte... Philosophise your
Reality into the bullshit
You have become. Pull
Your identity from the
Stream of the frothed milk
And remember why you came
Here...

It all started from a
Bean - grown so far south the
Name of the country becomes
pointless.

More cream?

Carrie Mieczko

Haiku

haiku 4 u

your warm summer rain...
fills my empty, again...
blessed, special mate.

Puppy-ku

mud speckled freckled face
tumbly, rumbly butterball!
tiny whisper-barle

Dreamy Haiku

Maritime magic...
ocean breeze at Signal Hill...
I dream of St. John's
by Christine

theories of relativity

up all night

thinking about the storm
thinking about the liars
thinking about you
thinking about

nothing
maybe

i hear the thunder
and watch the rain
it's hard to say where i am right
now
it's really hard
relative to you

i feel the lightning
through the transparency
of my closed eyes

it's hard to say where you might
be now...
i hope that it's as close to me
as you want to be

c. ann

WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Change of Heart are back in Sudbury playing the Towne House
Big Faith are at Backstreet

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

"There's No Black or White" performances by L.U.'s Acting I
Class at the Thorneloe Theatre Lab until the 25th
Local rocking blues band, The Zamboni Slim Band are at the
Towne House
If you *still* haven't seen Pulp Fiction, it's playing now until the
27th at the Cinescreen in the City Centre

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Feeding Like Butterflies, folky, celtic-y rock at the Towne
House
The Sudbury Symphony's "Suite People" at 8:00 in the Fraser
Auditorium
Village International Sudbury presents "One World Coffee
House" at Jubilee Center featuring the folk stylings of Kevin and
Darcy Closs

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Huntington Jazz presents Northern Ontario All-Stars at 8:00 in
the Fraser Auditorium
Cambrian Concert Series presents Valerie Candleria

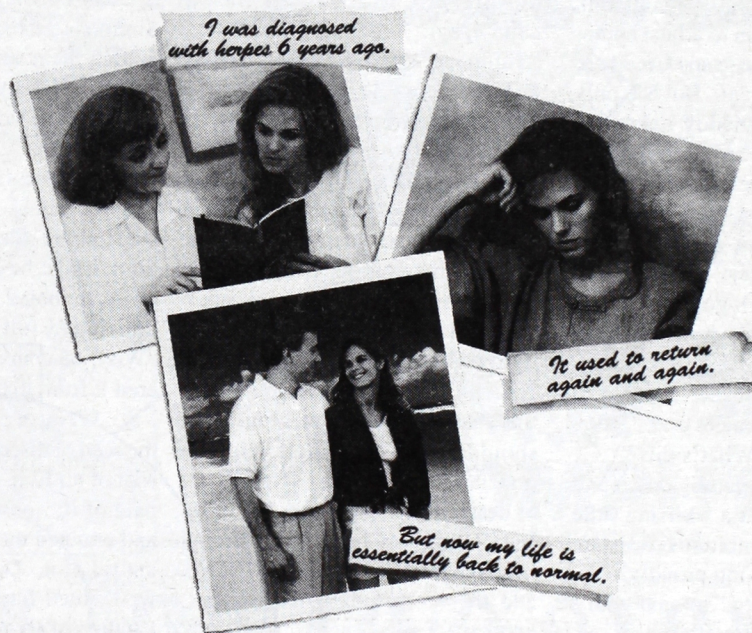
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Spot Check

by Christopher
Contributor

Through Sie was not God in any capital "G" sense, business is business and when the boss comes around, things had better well be up to snuff. All the Department heads and Project Managers scuttled about nervously trying to ready things before Sie dropped in "unannounced" for a spot check.

On the day of inspection, Reality was positively gleaming. All involved felt it a worthy jewel in the Organization's crown of ever-increasingly brilliant achievements. Still, the responsible parties waited nervously as Sie briskly entered, catching everyone completely by surprise, without fanfare and, rolling up his sleeves, demanded: "All right now, out with it. Let's see what you shiftless lot have been up to."

The veil was lifted, somewhat theatrically and all fell silent, holding the same breath. Sie merely grunted bluntly. An ambitious technical assistant stepped forward to point out the more ingenious aspects, but - "I know damned well what it does and can do; I designed it Myself. I'm only here to find out if you can follow a simple recipe. Look here, what's your name?" He gulped and stammered, "Simmons. Lewis Sim-"

"Simmons, eh? Well, you've got nerve, Simmons. I like that, but shut up and keep that spineless mob out of my way." The young functionary slinked back into the simpering huddle. Sie scowled and paced around the Machine's flashing lights and ringing bells, nodding to Himself, consulting about some private checklist. Apparently at random, Sie even reached in to adjust something and everyone gasped, ready to be fired in an instant. But Sie only grumbled about shoddy materials. As Sie wandered back, wiping his hands on his clothes and still squinting appraisingly at the Device, the pressure in the air eased notably. The worst was over; Sie had given Reality a thorough going over and the technicians all came through unscathed. In fact, in the back, a few even began to whisper about promotions and pay raises and - "Just a minute... What's this?"

Sie was squatting down and peering intently at a whirling little cog. Here, the Ambitious Assistant interrupted, beaming proudly. "Yes, my own idea," he said with a nod. Sie cocked an eyebrow. "I see. Please do go on...what exactly was this 'idea' of yours?"

The Ambitious Assistant cleared his throat, conscious of this as his Big Break. Addressing both Sie and the jealous dagger stares of the crowd, he began:

"Yes, well, as we were running a little short on standard widgets and orders for more would put the Project quite over budget, I decided to substitute doozits for the needed parts." Sie nodded thoughtfully. Simmons continued:

"Also since we already had more doozits in stock than would be used, the replacement cost next to nothing. Just a few minor adjustments and the doozits work perfectly. So you see, everything more than balanced, since doozits are superior in quality to widgets, as everyone

knows." He emphasized the obviousness of this fact with a smug glance at the others. Sie was calm, smiling even albeit thinly.

"Simmons, I must say, that is a singularly novel idea, doozits for widgets. Why, I must say it's almost genius." Simmons was fit to burst. He nodded deeply.

"Thank you, I felt you would approve." "But, I'm missing something. How did you manage to reconfigure a doozit into a widget? That's the one thing that just puzzles me."

"Ahh, but see," he held up the yellow cog (the doozit, now that its significance was known), "I didn't. It's still a doozit... I mean you could put this back in its proper context and it'd do what doozits do. It's remarkable how similar the two parts are and yet, perform such distinctly different tasks."

"Yes, remarkable," Sie nodded again very, very calmly. "And I assume, of course that you took into account the fact that doozits are used wherever Awareness is needed and that widgets are for purely mechanical functions; repetitive, simple yet necessary?" Simmons' smile faltered slightly. No, he hadn't considered that.

"Well, I merely recognized the fact that doozits can do anything a widget can do, and in a financial pinch, I was willing to sacrifice the Awareness potential - no, to use it, even for top quality spare parts." His calm started to strain then crack.

"Spare parts? Top quality... spare PARTS?!"

Simmons fumbled anxiously and dropped the doozit. It clattered innocently between them. Sie looked down, then bent to pick it up. Sie was calm again. Simmons blinked.

"Simmons, let me make this as plain as I can. Stop Me if I lose you." Sie thrust the cog inches away from the Ambitious Assistant's widening eyes. "This is a doozit. This is not a widget. Clear? Are we clear on this? There are doozits and there are widgets." Sie held the cog out to the pensive crowd. Someone in the back snickered and Simmons heard his name, followed by other vague terms like "crucify". He gulped again.

Sie clasped Simmons around the shoulders and gestured with the doozit.

"I designed the Machine, Simmons. Me. This is My baby. And through no outright fault of your own, you and these other dimwits just can't conceive it all at once. That's why the Project is really a clump of smaller, simple-minded projects. Stuff I can leave with you lackeys to diddle with." Simmons squeaked around the nervous lump in his throat, "I think I understand." "Good. That's real good, Simmons, because I want you to understand. I don't ever want this to happen again."

"It's just that the doozits and the widgets are so similar... I just figured -" Sie hissed through his teeth, then addressed the crowd: "All right back to work; the inspection's over." and resumed in an ominously genial tone: "No that's the point. I do the thinking around here. You, you follow orders, you stick to the blueprints, you order parts when parts need to be ordered... that's your job. There's a specific pattern at work here and it's a beautiful thing when it goes the way it

should."

Sie suddenly flipped the doozit like a coin, catching it at its apex. "Take this little gear for instance. The doozits are precision instruments, painstakingly crafted for use where Awareness is needed. In the Machine, they handle the Big Stuff, react to Change intelligently, and pretty much smooth over anything not foreseen by the Design. These things turn the big gears and effect large portions of the Machine in a single revolution. The widgets, on the other hand, turn the small gears, the same small gears, over and over and over again. Stress a widget and it breaks down. However, the widgets are arranged in complex webs of redundancy, so this isn't usually a problem. Before it becomes one, a doozit will catch it and fix it."

Simmons boggled fitfully, grasping straws. "Why, you're talking about them like people, or nerves, or..." He trailed off. Sie smiled and patted him on the back.

"Metaphor. That's just a metaphor, Simmons. The cogs and flywheel bit. I told you I had to break it down into parts, simple parts that you guys could understand."

Sie tucked the doozit into Simmons' shirt pocket. "Suffice it to say, you can't go around plugging in doozits for widgets. It's as unworkable as for widgets as for doozits."

"Why, it would seem to me that a doozit would out-perform a widget with no stress to the System. In fact, wouldn't a doozit, being Aware, be better? It could adjust under stress and make the small gears just as efficient as the big ones."

Sie shook his head sadly. "You know Simmons, I like you. I really do." Sie guided them over to a dusty workbench. Nearby, a grizzled janitor quietly pushed a broom, chasing down dust bunnies.

"It's Awareness which ruins the whole System. Once a doozit finds itself stuck in the role of a widget, do you think it will be content to just fester away, hobbled with no chance of utilizing its full potential?"

"Well, of course, I'd never considered it from that -"

"No, of course it won't! That's the seed of discontent, Simmons, the root of all Evil. And that's the real pain of it; once you've installed it and cranked the Machine, you can't get rid of it. Doozits are clever and well-suited for their job. They can handle just about anything you throw at them. And for that reason, they practically entrench themselves in the Device. Which is all fine and dandy when everything is where it should be. But, you get a single misplaced doozit, and a bitter one at that, and you might as well scrap the whole thing."

"Hmm, why not put in an override switch or something?"

Sie looked strangely distant, "Because then it wouldn't be doozit anymore." Sie suddenly slapped his thigh and stood away from Simmons. There was a flash in his eyes that the Ambitious Assistant didn't care for at all.

"I think you get the idea Simmons. And I do appreciate your dedication to the Project..."

Simmons felt the brief amicable air of shoptalk between colleagues

evaporate. An enormous BUT loomed in the distance.

"...But, I can't have everyone on the staff adding their two cents to Reality, can I? That the point of the blueprints, the Design. No, I have to squash this insurrection now, before those with less-capable minds than yours take to tinkering with the Project." Simmons' heart sank and the walls seemed to close in on him. Others nearby looked up from their desks and drafting tables to smirk and snicker.

"Don't say a word Simmons. You know what you did was against the rules, against MY direct orders to follow the plans. If there was a problem, you were to come to Me about it and I would deal with it."

Sie turned to the janitor who had unobtrusively shuffled away and called to him.

"Excuse me, you sir. Yes, you ... come here."

The old man eased up and leaned on his broom like a staff. He pushed his soft cap away from his face, revealing moist, sleepy eyes. He nodded to Sie blankly without a sign of recognition. "Sorry to interrupt your duties, but I see that you are responsible for maintaining the utmost integrity of sanitation at our Facility, correct?"

The old man pondered the unusually dignified interpretation for a moment then seemed to smile to himself proudly. "Why, I believe that's so."

"Is it a particularly demanding profession? I would think so, given the scale of our operation."

Again, the man had to think a little as if converting the conversation into another language. He scratched his jaw. "Oh now, I wouldn't put it like that... I manage to keep up after the mess; you folks are pretty clean as it is," he shrugged. Sie let the other shoe drop.

"But couldn't you be more efficient with another set of hands, an assistant? Take this young man, for instance."

The janitor looked at Simmons as if just noticing him.

"Well, I suppose I could with a helper. My back isn't what it used to be, he could wash the windows... and maybe empty the dumpster out back." Sie snapped his fingers and pointed to Simmons. "Thank you, that's all I needed to hear."

Simmons looked about, alone in his sinking ship. There was outright laughter now, bubbling around the workroom with quiet malice. "I'm going to have to demote you Simmons. I was warned something like this would happen. Perhaps this will straighten things out. As of now, and for the rest of your time here with the Organization, you will assist Mr. -"

"Crawley," the janitor offered, "Jacob Crawley." Sie continued as if Sie had said it Himself. "in whatever capacity he requires of you. And if I hear of any further insubordination..." Sie paused for emphasis, "... you will be summarily fired."

Sie nodded curtly to the janitor and spun off and quite to everyone's surprise, stormed out of the room.

The janitor sucked in his teeth and pulled his cap back down on his head. He gestured to Simmons. "

Well, glad to have you son, and you can still call me Jake, everyone does." He rummaged through his pockets and handed the Ambitious Assistant a hefty key. "This will get you into my office, behind the stairs. Go and fetch my spare broom - the push broom mind you."

Simmons dumbly plodded off, his world having gone quite crazy. This was all just a particularly bad nightmare, he dropped the key into his shirt pocket where it clinked softly. That damned doozit.

He pulled it out and studied it closely. Through the shine on its surface, he saw vague images of massive ball bearings rolling around the device's own inner workings. The Awareness stunted, filed down. Forever trying to extend itself and yet always frustrated by the limits of its very nature. Like the swirl of colors on a soap bubble, the manic flow of raw potential trapped to constricting dimensions. And suddenly Simmons felt terribly wronged, cheated. Sie hadn't given him a fair chance. Was it better to let good doozits go to waste, collecting dust in their packages, unused? A doozit would rather do a widget's job than no job at all, wouldn't it? Even if a tenth of the widgets were replaced with the otherwise unused doozits, the Device was bound to be more efficient and capable. The more he thought about it, the more wronged he felt. He looked about, no one was paying much attention to him anymore. The show was over and there was much work to be done in the Office. Even the janitor had disappeared somewhere with his broom. Simmons tipped over to the Machine, for the time being veiled and forgotten. He ducked under the large sheet and proceeded to reinsert the doozit.

Someone tapped him on the shoulder through the cover and dropped a small cardboard box at his heels.

"here, you are Simmons. We had to clear out your desk for workspace. The stuff's here in the box." Simmons peered out from under the hem at two scuffed leather shoes. He mumbled a 'Thanks' to which the shoes just snickered.

"Yeah, well, tough break, eh?" they said snidely and walked away. Simmons breathed a sign of relief; nobody cared what he was doing...he was Simmons, the Janitor's Assistant now. He pulled the ragged box under the sheet and fumbled through it.

He almost gave a whoop of delight as he found the opened package of doozits he kept in his drawer.

The idiots didn't even recognize them. He emptied the clear plastic bag into his hand.

Two. Five. Eight. A few more. Not a full bag, but enough to start. He could pilfer more from the supply room later.

No one would notice, he was Nobody now. Hell, he could refill the empty bags with widgets. By the time anyone realized, the Machine would be functional, up and running, and then it would be too late.

He seized a small wrench and pliers, then tittered maniacally, replacing all the widgets within reach.

He could almost see each doozit blink coming to life.

Modelling Guide Realistic Look at Life of Sacrifice

by Angela Nowacin
The Gazette (CUP)

Splashed across the cover of *Vogue*. Sashaying down the Paris runways to an explosion of flashbulbs. At the Grammy's in a low-cut Versace gown on the arm of your rock-star boyfriend. Beautiful. Rich. Poised. Successful. Such are the glamorous images associated with modelling—images that fill the hopeful dreams of the gangly and the gorgeous everywhere.

There is more to the story than these starry-eyed young lovelies could ever imagine, and, if they are really serious about pursuing a career in modelling, they had better get the big picture. Fortunately for them, Angela Nowacin provides it in *Modelling: A Guide to Working in Canada*. Herself a successful Canadian model, Nowacin knows the ins and outs of the profession. And in her glossy new how-to endeavor, she has a message for the dreamers: be prepared to invest money, time and energy in a venture that will probably knock your ego flat and tell you where to go.

Nowacin is a realist, affirming the financial and personal benefits of a successful modelling career, while consistently pointing out the odds against success. She doesn't sugarcoat any of the issues, noting that "even putting in all of the time and effort, there are no guarantees. There is a lot of competition with other models who have more experience and many more connections."

That being said, Nowacin turns her attention to the task at hand: guiding her readers along the peril-



ous path towards modelling success. Brisk and to the point, she highlights the elements which are crucial to a career in modelling, such as a portfolio, agencies, and experience. Nowacin cautions against dubious schools and agencies, urging her readers to take care and learn about what to expect. She warns against the scam-artists who are eager to take a young girl's dreams and turn them into a fat profit for themselves.

By readily admitting that modelling is a superficial profession, Nowacin paves the way for the all-important "grooming" advice. She urges aspiring models to take meticulous care with their skin, hair, makeup, and hygiene. According to Nowacin, one must not underestimate the value of exfoliation, contouring, and the regular waxing of the

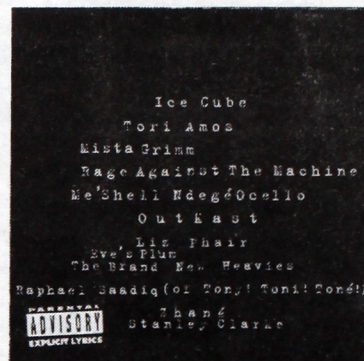
legs and bikini line. Since a model is judged solely on her appearance, she had better be putting her best face forward.

Nowacin provides a comprehensive look at the modelling profession which moves beyond the glitzy and into the gritty. Not everyone can be Cindy Crawford, but Nowacin certainly equips the hopefuls with the facts necessary to try. The book is complete with agency and competition listings, a glossary, and photos galore. She presents a picture of the modelling industry that is neither airbrushed nor retouched. Perhaps most importantly, she leaves it to the reader to decide whether to pursue a career in the real world—or to save her money, time, and ego by settling for the dream.

Higher Learning Soundtrack

by Kevin Forman
Staff Writer

The Soundtrack from John Singleton's new film asks the same of the listener as the movie does: Question the Knowledge. From Ice Cube to Tori Amos, the soundtrack is comprised of many of today's most popular artists, and is filled with songs that have both meaning and ask questions about today's present modern thinking patterns. Ice Cube's *Higher* states that he questions what he learned from his teacher, where Tori Amos' version of R.E.M.'s *Losing My Religion* is a breath of fresh air into the old song, and asks people to consider religion. Also feature a new song from *Rage Against The Machine* titled *Year of The Boomerang* and a really excellent mellow tune from Liz Phair, called *Don't Have Time*. A truly excellent CD for those who want something to think about, the Higher Learning Soundtrack is something to pick up.



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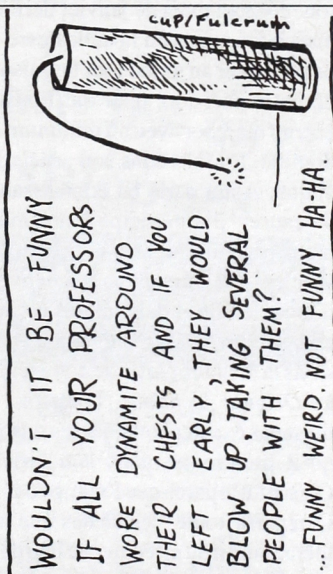
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Kevin Salem - Soma City

by Kevin Forman
Staff Writer

Finally breaking free of the band side of music, Kevin Salem is here with his first solo album, titled *Soma City*, shows off his guitar skill as well as his song-writing ability. After stints with previous groups such as *Yo La Tengo* and Boston's *Dumptruck*, Salem and his Neil Young style guitar ability shine on such songs as *Lighthouse Keeper*, *Will*, and *Forever Gone*. The album has a urgent energy about it, and the Bob Dylan vocals and folk setting keep the rest of the tracks interesting and fun to listen to. Without a sad note in the whole album, it seems to have a "spirit of rebellion", and this allows the album to progress from start to finish. The album ends off on a quiet note however, with *In a Whisper*, a 6 minute long tune that after 11 previous rockin' tracks, is just the thing to relax and enjoy the end with.



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La Semaine De La Francophonie

Jusqu'au 24 mars, plusieurs activités auront lieu à l'Université Laurentienne dans le cadre de la semaine de la francophonie canadienne ayant pour thème «Diversité ethnoculturelle de la francophonie canadienne».

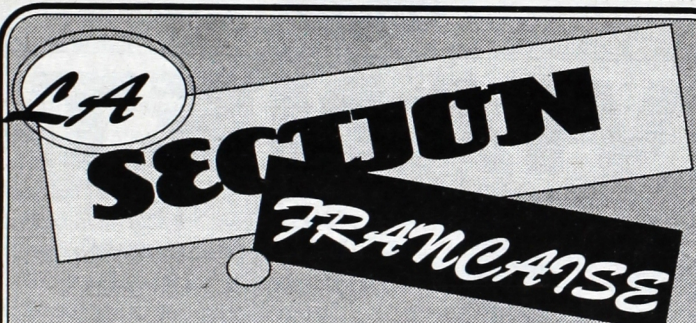
Nombreux événements d'envergure sont prévus, dont une exposition de livres en français, les 21, 22 et 23 mars de 10 h à 15 h 30 au rez-de-chaussée de l'édifice des arts, ainsi qu'un spectacle collectif à l'Entre-deux le 21 mars de 11 h 30 à 13 h. Par ailleurs, Mme Monique Bégin, co-présidente de la Commission royale d'enquête sur l'éducation en Ontario et doyenne de la Faculté des sciences de la santé de l'Université d'Ottawa, donnera une conférence publique, en français, intitulée «L'école XXIe siècle» à 19 h 30 à l'auditorium Alphonse Raymond.

Le 23 mars, l'Institut franco-ontarien (IFO) et l'Association canadienne-française pour l'avancement dans les sciences (ACFAS) de Sudbury

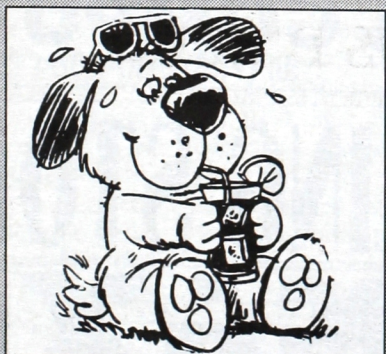
tiendront deux conférences dans le pavillon Alphonse Raymond: Normand Frenette, Institut d'études pédagogiques de l'Ontario, présentera «Les Franco-Ontariens face aux études postsecondaires» à 14 h 30 à la salle 132; et Louis-Gabriel Bordeleau, Faculté d'éducation, Université d'Ottawa, présentera «Profil pour enseigner au Canada français: que la barre est élevée!» à 19 h 30 à l'auditorium. Un souper sera servi à 17 h à la cafétéria durant lequel le prix Omer-Legault sera remis.

La semaine de la francophonie prendra fin le 24 mars avec la Journée du savoir présentée de 9 h à 12 h 15 à la salle 004 de l'Université de Sudbury, et de 13 h 15 à 16 h 30 à la salle L610 de l'édifice l'occasion de présenter des communications portant sur différents thèmes.

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L'UL célèbre son 35e anniversaire

Joignez-vous aux célébrations d'un événement historique pour l'Université Laurentienne. 1995 marquera le 35e anniversaire de l'Université Laurentienne et c'est pourquoi toute la communauté Sudburoise est invitée à une célébration, le mardi 28 mars, à compter de 19 h, dans l'auditorium Fraser. Toutes et tous sont bienvenus. L'entrée est gratuite.

Cette soirée rendra hommage aux nombreux individus et groupes dont la vision et le dur travail ont formé l'Université Laurentienne. Ce sera également l'occasion de célébrer tous ceux et celles qui travaillent aujourd'hui à la rendre toujours aussi dynamique.

La chorale du centenaire, le pianiste Jon Gonder, Adam Walli, La troupe de l'UL, le LU Jazz Ensemble, le LU Percussion Ensemble, les

Sudbury Chamber Singers seront en vedette au cours de la soirée tandis qu'un groupe d'étudiants amérindiens assurera la cérémonie de clôture. Une réception suivra à la cafétéria des sciences II.

La bibliothèque J.N. Desmarais tiendra également une

porte-ouverte de 18 h à 19 h. Les visiteurs pourront faire une visite guidée de la moderne bibliothèque à partir de 18 h.

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Lettre publiée comme reçue, tout comme la lettre précédente de Marie-Pierre Giasson

Mes très chers amis du Lambda,

Je vous écris aujourd'hui pour vous demander de publier cette lettre. Mes commentaires sont en réponse à l'article *La clique*, d'Alain Mvilongo, qui attaque la réputation de l'*Original déchaîné* et plus particulièrement la mienne. J'avais pris la décision de ne pas parler de certaines choses personnelles qui se sont déroulées à l'intérieur de l'*Original déchaîné*, mais puisqu'Alain tient à les traîner sur la place publique, il me paraît juste de rectifier certains faits.

Cette année, Alain a été rédacteur-adjoint à l'*Original déchaîné*. Nous l'avons démis de ses fonctions au mois de janvier dernier, mais nous avons eu la délicatesse de ne pas étaler au grand jour les raisons de notre décision, pour qu'il puisse encore marcher avec un minimum de dignité. En fait, dans son article *La clique*, Alain parle en connaissance de cause: il a participé à nos montages - une fois sur deux -, a écrit des articles - toujours remis à la dernière minute lorsqu'il daignait les écrire - et a effectivement vu que nous passions la majeure partie de notre temps à l'*Original déchaîné*. Toutefois, ce n'est pas exactement pour les raisons qu'il mentionne dans son article. C'est plutôt parce que l'équipe devait se répartir toutes les tâches que lui-même aurait dû effectuer au lieu de se prélasser sur nos confortables divans et de parler de son cher Montréal.

Alain a été à l'*Original déchaîné* pendant 5 mois. Pendant ce temps, il n'a absolument rien tenté pour éviter que le journal ne devienne une «clique», comme il le dit si bien. Je lui ai même demandé de s'assurer personnellement qu'il y ait du monde à nos réunions, et il n'a même pas été assez débrouillard pour sortir de ses poches la liste de noms et de numéros de téléphone que je lui avais remise pour appeler les gens. De ce côté, je considère qu'il n'a pas de leçon à nous faire et qu'il a une part de responsabilité à assumer.

On peut toujours croire que c'est pour fuir cette petite clique qu'Alain est parti. Mais la vraie raison est que tous les gens qui se dévouaient à l'*Original déchaîné* ne voulaient plus de quelqu'un qui ne remplissait pas

ses fonctions. Nous lui avons donné chance après chance de nous prouver sa bonne foi. Mais il n'y avait jamais moyen d'obtenir la moindre petite *faveur* de monsieur, qui semblait trop occupé à rire du *Lambda* pour participer à la production de son propre journal.

Alain peut bien nous traiter d'hypocrites. Il n'est jamais venu discuter avec moi du contenu du journal, n'a jamais proposé aucune amélioration, ni du point de vue du montage, ni de celui du contenu du journal. Pourtant, c'était son rôle, en tant que rédacteur-adjoint. Depuis que je lui ai annoncé qu'il perdait son poste, il n'a plus remis les pieds à l'*Original déchaîné*, ne nous a jamais reparlé, a fait semblant de ne pas nous voir lorsque nous le croisons dans les corridors. Il garde de la rancune envers nous. Monsieur qui croyait qu'on lui enlevait son poste pour le donner à Josée Fortin - qui en passant n'a jamais reçu le quart des bénéfices qu'Alain a eus - qui pourtant a assumé ses fonctions tout au long de l'année, sans jamais se plaindre, sans jamais demander d'obtenir un titre. Alain voulait des honneurs, Josée voulait un journal étudiant intéressant pour ses lecteurs.

Avec ces quelques exemples, il me semble clair qu'Alain Mvilongo, bien qu'il veuille paraître se porter à la défense des étudiants, n'a rien fait pour eux lorsqu'il était avec nous. Si ce qu'il dénonce maintenant lui tenait vraiment à coeur, il aurait pu tenter d'y trouver des solutions lorsqu'il était à l'*Original déchaîné*. Mais poursuivons, car Alain continue en m'attaquant personnellement.

Dans son article, Alain m'accuse de me faire marcher sur les pieds, de ne pas être capable de prendre une décision seule. Lorsque l'équipe a décidé de le démettre de ses fonctions, il m'a demandé de quel droit et m'a dit qu'il ne s'en irait pas tant que cette proposition ne passe à un vote du Comité de rédaction. Il faudrait qu'il se branche! C'est précisément le rôle du Comité de rédaction de conseiller la rédactrice en chef dans ses décisions. Encore là, s'il avait été un peu plus présent, il aurait pu se rendre

compte qu'il ne m'appartient pas d'agir de façon arbitraire, mais bien de consulter l'équipe du journal avant de prendre quelque décision importante que ce soit. Désolée de ne pas être une véritable dictatrice, mais je crois encore en la démocratie.

Alain se porte à la défense de Blaine Labelle. Je trouve très drôle la couverture du *Lambda* qui parle de liberté d'expression bafouée, car Blaine, le vendredi où j'ai décidé de ne pas publier son article, était venu précisément me demander de ne pas publier l'article d'un autre. Deux poids deux mesures? Liberté d'expression? Après nous avoir rencontrés, Blaine s'est dirigé vers le *Lambda* et Carine Schlup, qui n'ont pas encore découvert que quand on se prétend journaliste, on se doit de donner la parole aux deux partis. Mais, qu'est-ce que vous voulez, la soif des scandales de bas niveau, certains n'y échappent pas...

Si Alain avait été un peu plus présent au local de l'*Original* les vendredis après-midi, lorsqu'il devait y être, il se serait peut-être rendu compte qu'à dix-huit heures du montage, on n'a pas le temps de courir après quelqu'un pour lui dire que son article ne sera pas publié.

Des rumeurs veulent maintenant qu'Alain envisage de se présenter au poste de trésorier de l'*Original*. Veut-il réparer ses fautes? Comment devons-nous l'accueillir après tout ce qu'il a fait pour nous nuire?

Je ne m'éterniserai pas sur le sujet, étant donné que mes priorités vont à l'*Original déchaîné* et non à ces gué-guerres stupides. Je vous prierais simplement de ne pas retaper mon article, je vous l'ai mis en colonne. Ainsi, je cours moins le risque de passer pour quelqu'une qui ne sait pas écrire... comme lorsque vous avez glissé des fautes dans mes citations.

Enfin, je n'ai aucune crainte que vous ne fassiez paraître mon article, puisque vous vous dites si fièrement contre la censure.

Marie-Pierre Giasson
Rédactrice en chef
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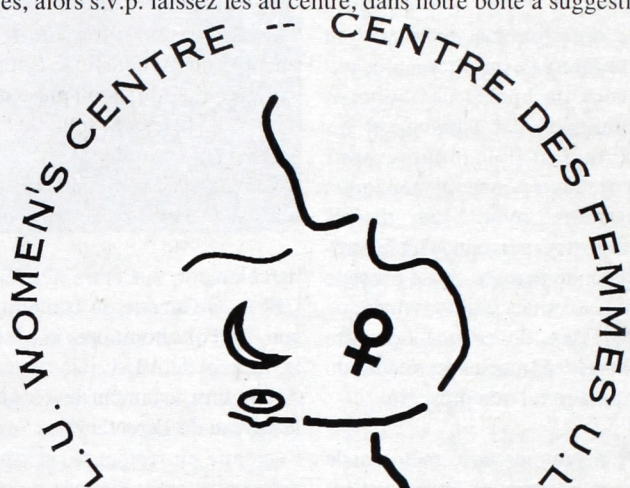
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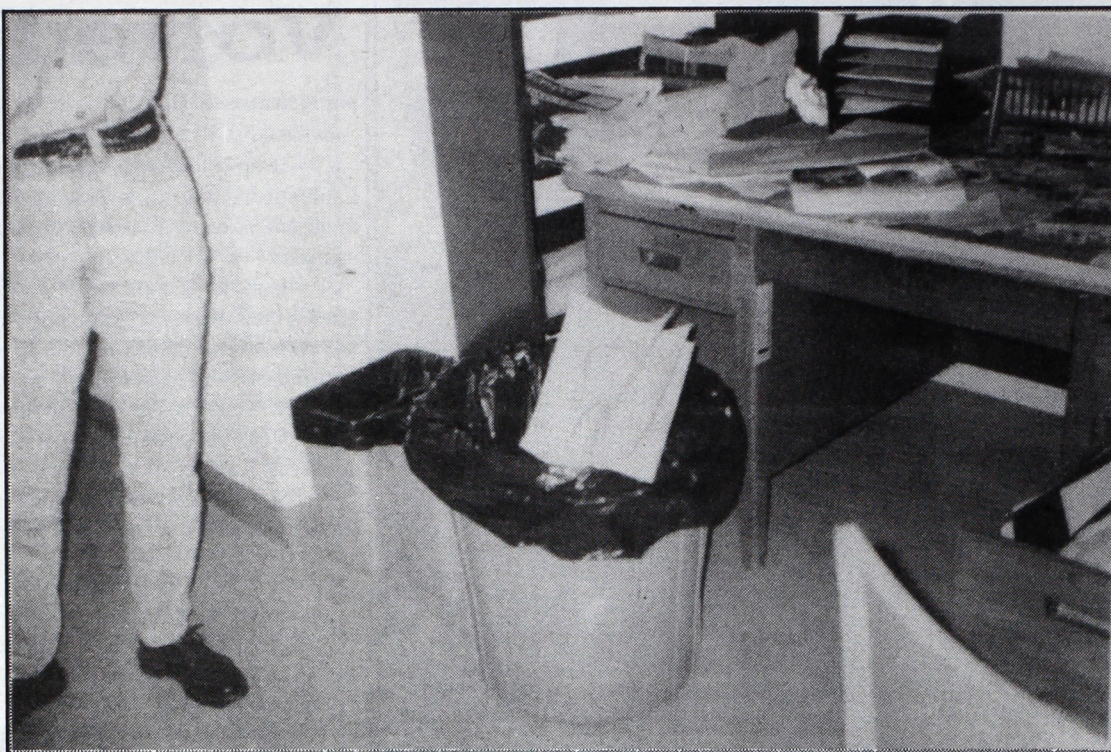
Questionnaire avec résultats???

par Marcel Rouleau
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Par maintenant, tout le monde a eu la chance a soit remplir ou au moins connaître le questionnaire orange et rose qui se fait passé à travers le campus. Ce questionnaire sur les services aux étudiants sur campus a pour but de connaître les forces et faiblesses dans les divers services qu'utilisent les étudiants à chaque jour.

Je dois féliciter ceux qui ont organisé ce questionnaire, soit ceux du bureau des Services aux étudiants, car finalement les étudiants ont un moyen pour démontrer leurs bonnes et mauvaises expériences avec les divers départements et personnes sur le campus. Cependant, toute chose possède des faiblesses, mais je dois avouer que les faiblesses, de ce questionnaire sont plus élevés que les avantages du questionnaire tel que présenté.

En premier lieu, même si le questionnaire énumérait les divers départements et organisations que les étudiants doivent avoir des relations de proche ou de loin, pendant leur séjour à l'université.



harcèlement, le Centre des femmes, CFLR, la Gazette, le Bulletin, Liaison, UCF, Laboratoires des langues, le musée de l'U.L., les garderies, Arboretum, le bureau des résidences, le bureau du Directeur des Services, l'épicerie en résidence, et peut être autres plus petits bureaux ou organisations non-mentionnés. Donc, tous ses bureaux ou moyens de communications sont nécessaires aussi à être évalué sur leurs compétences et leur

inscrites.

Tel que mentionné à la question #11, il fallait évaluer l'importance que l'U.L. devrait accorder aux points mentionnés. Cependant, les titres TRES BON, MOYEN et MEDIOCRE étaient inscrits au haut des colonnes d'évaluation. Donc, est-ce que les étudiants devaient évaluer les points selon les services ou politiques déjà mise en place (très bon, moyen et médiocre) ou devaient-ils évaluer ces points selon leur importance que l'U.L. devrait accorder dans le futur (très important, moyen et peu important). À cause de ces variations, la valeur accordé par les étudiants seront variés selon leur interprétation de la question.

Cette divergence d'opinion pourrait s'appliquer à la question #28 sur le Centre étudiant. Soit les étudiants évaluaient les points selon les services ou les lieux déjà existants (très bon, moyen et médiocre) ou devaient-ils évaluer d'après l'importance que le Comité de gérance du Centre étudiant devrait attaché à chaque point pour s'assurer que ce service ou ce lieu devrait exister dans le futur (très important, moyen et peu important).

A la question #26, concernant le logement hors campus, les points mentionnés sous ce titre, tel que service d'autobus,

stationnement et Installations d'entreposage (casiers) ne s'appliquent pas aux services qu'offre le bureau du logement hors campus. Donc, comment les étudiants sont supposés évaluer ces points, soit selon le service offert par le bureau ou par le service offerts par les divers bureaux qui offrent ces services.

Maintenant, pour la question #19, Services en français, j'apprécie qu'une question a été demandée aux francophones pour connaître le montant et la qualité du service reçu en français de chaque section mentionnée.

Cependant, la nécessité de demander cette question aux anglophones, est absurde. Comment est-ce que les anglophones doivent évaluer la qualité ou le montant de services offerts en français lorsque la majorité ne parlent ou ne comprennent pas la langue, donc ne pouvant pas évaluer efficacement les services en français.

Dans les questions 20 à 24 et 26 à 41, sur divers départements de l'université, les points soulevés pour chaque département ou bureau sont très vagues et certains points ne s'appliquent pas au bureau ou département en question. Dans la majorité des cas, les points suivants ne sont pas mentionnés, mais aideraient à évaluer l'efficacité ou l'utilisation du bureau, tel que; qualité du service reçu, disponibilité du service, compétence du personnel, confidentialité, éthique du personnel, amabilité du personnel et beaucoup plus.

En général, le questionnaire était beaucoup trop long pour une première étude de ce genre. Aussi, à cause que la publicité pour le questionnaire était fait en

retard, ceci aura une grande influence sur la participation des étudiants. En plus, la durée du questionnaire était beaucoup trop longue, car la plupart des étudiants qui voulaient remplir le questionnaire, l'ont fait pendant la première semaine. Donc, pendant la deuxième semaine, très peu de gens ont participé, car ils l'avaient déjà remplis ou ne voulaient pas participé. Donc en tout, le montant d'argent alloué pour passer le questionnaire était plutôt gaspillé.

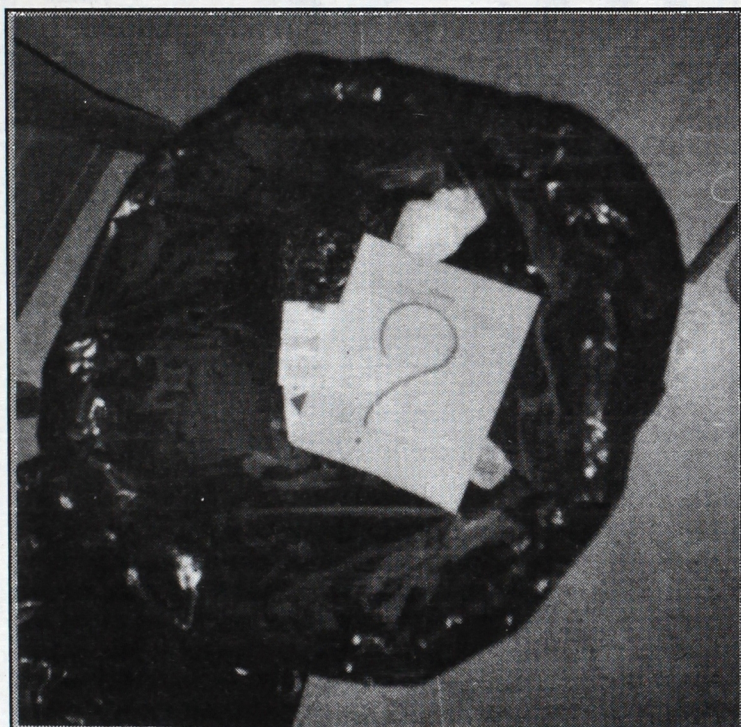
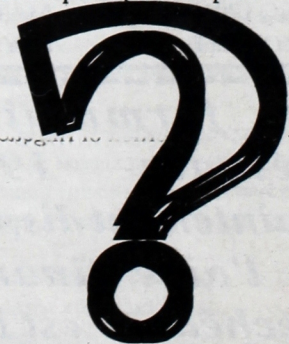
En conclusion, à cause que le questionnaire ressemblait beaucoup aux évaluations de cours, je pourrais déduire que les résultats obtenus à travers des sondages seront autant utiles que les résultats obtenus à travers des évaluations de cours, donc ils seront réellement pas très utiles.

Pour avoir passé un sondage plus efficace et plus économique, le bureau des services aux étudiants aurait dû utiliser



les ressources que l'université possède, tel que le département de Commerce, section Marketing pour entreprendre les démarches à établir les besoins que le bureau voulait ressortir du sondage, pour ensuite établir des questions selon les recherches ou les données à obtenir. Ensuite, le département pourrait faire une compilation des données selon les données voulus. Le tout aurait pu être fait par un groupe d'étudiants dans un cours de marketing, tel que plusieurs autres départements à l'université ont fait.

N.B. En espérant que ces déclarations aideront à certains administrateurs à découvrir des inexactitudes dans les démarches entreprises et inciteront à ces administrateurs à faire un sondage plus simple et plus complet.



Cependant, j'ai pu remarqué que plusieurs autres bureaux ont été oubliés ou ils n'ont pas voulu être inséré dans le questionnaire. Ces bureaux sont le Centre d'audio-visuel, le Centre des Langues, le bureau du

services auprès des étudiants.

Maintenant, concernant le contenu du questionnaire, il possède quelques erreurs et quelques ambiguïtés qui pourraient influencer les réponses

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Hann, Swords Nationally Honoured

by Dan Scott
Sports Editor

Despite losing to the Ryerson Rams in the opening round of the OUAA East Divisional playoffs, the Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Basketball team received ample acknowledgement of their individual accomplishments at the 1995 CIAU Men's Basketball National Championship Banquet held in Halifax on Thursday, March 16. Brad Hann and Shawn Swords were rewarded for their excellence in league play this year.

Brad Hann, a fifth year member of the Voyageurs, was doubly honoured. The Laurentian legend received the TSN Award and was named to the All-Canadian Second Team. A team-leader in temperament and execution, Brad posted some outstanding stats this year, among which are an 88.5% free throw percentage in league play, which led the nation, and an average of 21.0 points per game.

The TSN Award is awarded on the basis of excellence on the court, in the classroom, and in the community. A three-time Academic All-Canadian, Brad has maintained an above 80% average in pursuing his Chemistry Bachelor of Science degree for the past three years.

Hann has also been deeply involved with the Sudbury community as a volunteer for Memorial Hospital. Brad's caring and compassion is evident in his participation in the Fifth Floor program, where he is

matched up with a terminally ill patient as a companion during that patient's final stay in the hospital.

He has also furthered the sport he loves in Sudbury, coaching the Northeastern Senior Girls' Basketball team, and aiding basketball programs put on by national team member Eli Pasquale over the summer and Christmas breaks. Brad would like to continue coaching, but does not plan on pursuing any further high-

level competitive basketball. He has fond memories of his years at Laurentian.

"The best part of my university experience has been my five years with the Voyageurs. It's not only that I played under a great coach—I think I reached my potential because of him—but it's very rare to play for a basketball team that has been so close," said Hann.

One of his third-year team-

mates, Shawn Swords, joined Hann amongst the recipients with an honourable mention at the awards ceremony. Shawn's average of 8.1 rebounds per game ranked him third in his division, but it was undoubtedly the balance of his exciting offensive and defensive play that brought his name to the fore.

The strong representation of the Laurentian athletes is particularly gratifying when one realizes that their

divisional rivals, the Ryerson Rams and the U of T Varsity Blues, received only one mention each at the ceremonies. Alex Beason, a member of the Rams and a favourite amongst Laurentian fans, had the nation's third-highest points per game average with 26.7 ppg. Beason was named to the All-Canadian Second Team.

Coach Ken Olynk of the Blues took home the Coach of the Year award, while none of his team, which won the OUAA East Division title, were named for any awards. Rounding out the national awards were:

All-Canadian First Team : Keith Vassell (Brandon), Richard Bohne (Calgary), Clint Holtz (Brock), Norm Froemel (Winnipeg), Greg De Vries (Alberta).

Second Team : Curtis Robinson (UPEI), Emerson Thomas (Concordia), Brad Hann (Laurentian), Titus Channer (McMaster), Alex Beason (Ryerson).

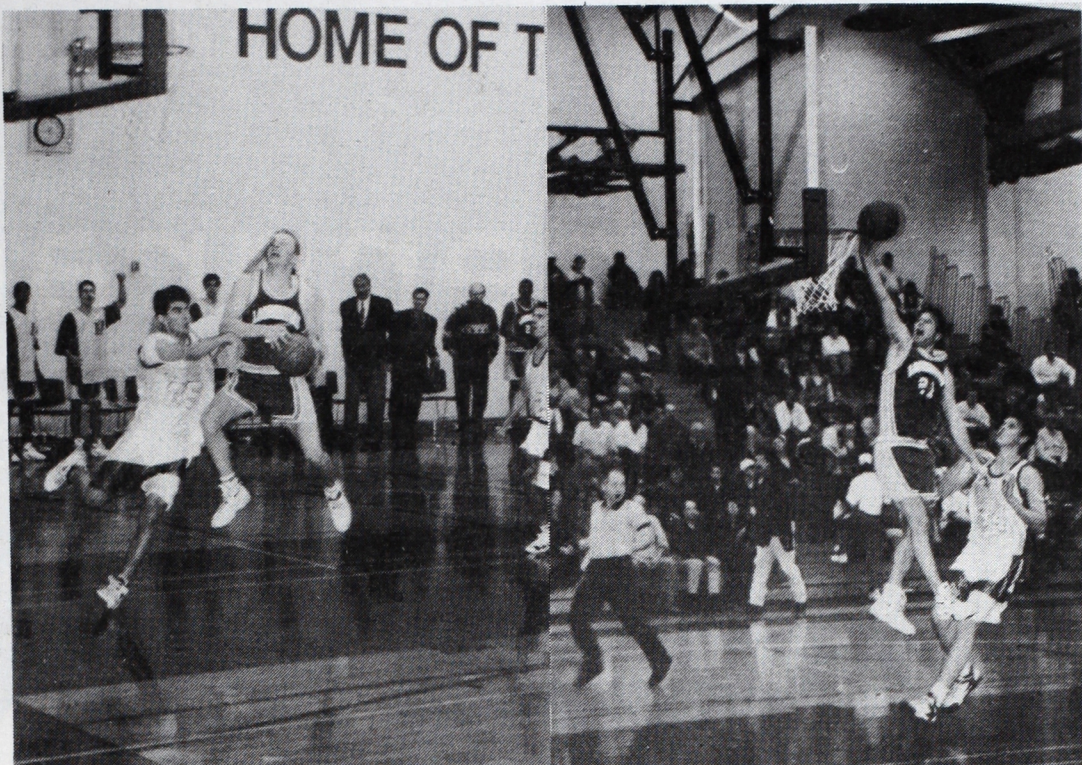
Honourable Mentions : Ken Morris (British Columbia), John Ryan (Cape Breton), Sean VanKoughnett (Waterloo), Shawn Swords (Laurentian), David Picton (Brock).

Rookie of the Year : Eric Hinrichsen, Victoria.

TSN Award Winner : Brad Hann, Laurentian.

Coach of the Year : Ken Olynk, Toronto.

Mike Moser Award (Player of the Year) : Keith Vassell, Brandon.



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Sudbury Hosts Ringette Provincials

by Dan Scott
Sports Editor

Last Thursday I had the opportunity to witness one of the 'A' division provincial playoff ringette games held at the Sudbury Arena.

Once again my ignorance about an unfamiliar sport set me up for a shock. I expected sluggish play and shots that dribbled the ring along the ice. What I found was highly competent skating skills, excellent passing plays (necessitated by ringette's rules for the lines), and high velocity placement of the ring in the net.

The game I witnessed was between Woolwich and Sudbury's own Valley East team, which included several members who attended Laurentian University. I arrived late, about five minutes into the twenty minute first half, but it was evident that play was well under way. The score was already 4-0 for Woolwich over Sudbury's own Valley East team, and it looked like Valley East, who had automatically qualified for the tournament as one of the hosting teams, were outclassed by the out-of-town opposition.

However, a determined Valley East team bore down and grittily brought the game back within reach with two quick goals scored thirty seconds apart. The next five minutes was probably the hardest-fought and most exciting portion of ringette, as the teams finally appeared to be evenly matched.

The Sudbury supporters were excited, but their hopes fell apart as the Valley East goaltender fell victim to a barrage of Woolwich shots, who entered the dressing rooms at half-

time leading Valley East 8-3.

The second half simply wasn't pretty, as the disheartened local team displayed little drive in getting back into the game. Despite individual flashes of brilliance, a general lack of effort and concentration plagued Valley East and left them with as many as three players sitting in the penalty box at one time. After Valley East finally scored their fourth goal, Woolwich immediately responded with their own and continued to press, leaving the haunting 11-4 final score hanging on the score clock.

Jackie Lajeunesse, the organizer of the Ringette Tournament, expressed pleasure at the turnout, especially at the "packed stands" for the championship games. The quality of play in the AA finals was excellent, as teams fought for a chance to advance to the national finals, held in Winnipeg in April.

Gloucester was a powerhouse team, winning four of the five age-levels it was represented in. Sudbury teams made it into the finals of the two highest age brackets, the Deb and Intermediate levels, but simply couldn't pull off the close-fought wins to make it to the nationals.

The results of the final games, in the AA division, are as follows:

Petites: Whitby 1 vs. Grey Bruce 2
Tween: Gloucester 6 vs. Oshawa 1
Junior: Nepean 7 vs. Cambridge 5
Belle: Gloucester 4 vs. London 5
Deb: Sudbury 0 vs. Gloucester 3
Int: Sudbury 2 vs. Gloucester 3



Photo by Dan Scott

CIAU Men's Basketball Results

March 17—Opening Round

Toronto	92	Mac	87
Stingers	79	UVic	75
Alberta	91	Guelph	80
UCCB	77	Brandon	73

March 18—Consolation Semi-Finals

UVic	98	Mac	96
Guelph	84	Brandon	80

Championship Semi-Finals

Stingers	75	Toronto	65
Alberta	88	UCCB	84

March 19—Consolation Final

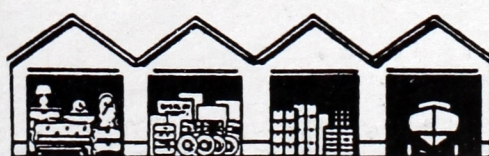
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Championship Final

Alberta	84	Stingers	66
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Tourney MVP: Greg Devries, Alberta

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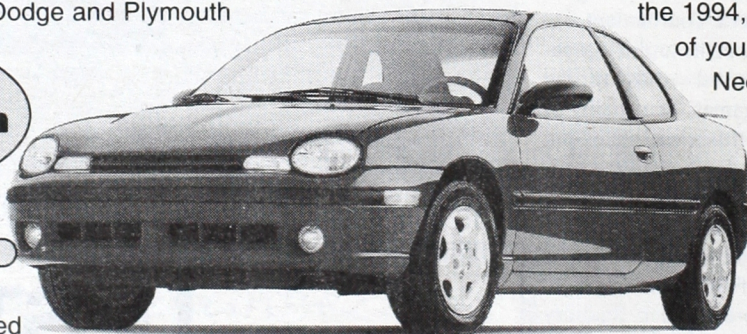
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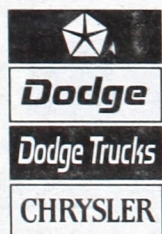
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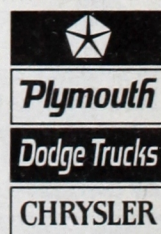


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